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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1885.

THE ARCH OF THE UNION.

The mortal remains of Ulysses S. Grant will today be deposited in their resting place at Riverside Park with ceremonial bidding the illustrious services of the dead and with a display of pageantry never before accorded even to President or General.

Soldier and civilian, veteran and son of veteran, rich and poor, high and low, Government and people, public official and private citizen, men who less than a quarter of a century ago were deadly foes, but mourning this afternoon like brothers as for a common loss, are paying their united homage to the memory of the commander who wrought the Union's decisive victory and twice thereafter, in the robes of peace, presided over the destinies of the country.

It is well that it should be so—well that our silent chieftain should be thus honored—still better to know that the solemnities of his burial, grand and impressive as they may be, are after all and in their higher meaning, but symbols of a nation's grief; and that sympathetic sentiment which speaks for the Republic an era of fraternal amity and aspiration—a future of which, as we profit by the lessons of experience, no man may forecast the glory.

This is a universal sentiment. It is not an evanescent emotion. It is destined to take substantial shape, wherever the name of the departed hero is revered—not only to be written upon the pages of history in fadeless letters, but to be perpetuated all over the country in multifarious creations of memorial art.

The State of his birth will duly commemorate that great distinction. The State from which he went into the war as a regimental colonel will build a shrine to his valor. The city where he is about to be entombed will rear above him some sculpture worthy of his renown. The time may come when the whole land will be dotted, as it were, with chiseled memories of this chivalric soldier and sturdy patriot.

The most elaborate of these commemorative works will, as a matter of course, be erected at Washington by the General Government, and in the name of the people at large. It is here alone that their nationality is best represented. Here is the common domain upon which alone they meet. Here are their Capitol and public edifices, magnificent and massive. Here is the mighty shaft that to remind us of the Father of his Country. Here, will the name and fame of Grant, as of Washington, be honored, as becomes the national character of his achievements.

What particular form his monument will take remains to be determined, but the popular judgment will doubtless be unanimous that no mere obelisk piercing the upper airs, no mere statueque conception in stone, no mere casting in bronze, will answer the purpose.

In this instance there is demanded a departure from remote antiquities and well-worn precedents and a memorial to be devised that shall not only symbolize the striking personality of General Grant, but the eventful history he made.

An Arch of Triumph has been suggested, but there is a trace of Old World imperialism in this which few Americans can do better than appropriate. It also involves an element of incongruity, for the structure we rear is to face the future, rather than the past; to typify results rather than antecedents; to celebrate the fruits of peace rather than the passions of war—and least of all to magnify the prowess of one part of the country at the humiliating expense of another.

The idea of an arch, however, possesses much patriotic as well as poetical significance. Why then should not the bridge, which is shortly to span the waters of the Potomac, and for which Congress has already made a preliminary appropriation, be built as the Grant Memorial Bridge, uniting by bonds of masonry, enduring as time itself, the sections between which, so recently that it seems but yesterday, this noble river flowed like an implacable line of repatriation?

What more appropriate remembrance of the Commander who led the armies of the Union to the gates of Richmond and of a struggle which in its culmination cemented the brotherhood of States anew, than this final bridging of the "bloody chasm" so long kept open by artificial resentments and political devices?

What grander tribute to the memory of him whose love of country knew no limitations, who sheathed his sword when Lee surrendered, who charitably appreciated the sore discomfiture of the South and whose magnanimity was always superior to the petty partisanship of the times?

Arlington and Washington would thus become close handmaids, welcoming the pilgrims of liberty to their historic shrines. Not only this, but the Capital of the Republic and the late

Capital of the Southern Confederacy,

would be brought face to face upon a common highway—from South to North—from North to South—animated by one hope and looking forward to one

lambent vista of peace, prosperity and power.

The arched and illustrated entrances to this heroic pile would commemorate no armies marching and counter-marching, no shock of embattled hosts, no vengeful animosities, but simply the supremacy of the Union as vindicated by Grant, and today as dear to the scattered legions that huddled their arms at Appomattox as it was to the Great Captain who accepted their parades.

Such a structure would admit of artistic and architectural possibilities far beyond the capacity of monument or mausoleum. How grand the details that might be carved upon its classic pillars—what luminous visions of the future thrown into relief upon its solid buttresses—what vivid portraiture wrought upon its colossal columns—what depth of patriotic meaning outlined upon its bending arches, key-stoned above with the sculptured lineaments of the General of the Armies, whose obsequies the country is now solemnizing.

Nor is there another location in the broad Union so well adapted by nature, association, or in any respect, as this for the great act of propitiation, being as it is upon the nearest direct line from the old and populous East to the new and progressive South and at the head of tide-water upon the famous stream whose waters no longer turbid with sectional hatreds, would henceforth reflect as in the mirror of a sacred and perpetual peace, the turkeys and towers and lofty parapets of the Grant Memorial Arch—the Arch of the Union—the Sign of a Conquest in which few principles triumphed that freedom upon the American Continent might be made forever secure.

Hon. JACOB FROELICH, for several years Secretary of State of Arkansas, and a leading citizen of Little Rock, has a strong backing for the position of Public Printer. He is a practical man from the ground up, and well calculated for the place by character, experience and business qualifications. No better man has been named in this responsible connection.

Silver Threads Among The Gold.

Many persons begin to show gray hairs while they are yet in their twenties, and some while in their teens. This does not by any means argue a premature decay of the constitution. It is a purely local phenomenon, and may coexist with unusual bodily vigor.

The celebrated author and traveler, George Borrow, turned quite gray before he was 30, but was an extraordinary swimmer and athlete at 65.

Many feeble persons, and others who are physically old, do not blanch a hair until past middle life, while others, without assignable cause, lose their capillary coloring matter when about 40 years of age.

Race has a marked influence. The traveler, Dr. Orbligny, says that in the many years he spent in South America he never saw a bald Indian, and scarcely ever a gray-haired one. The negroes turn more slowly than the whites.

In this country, sex appears to make little difference. Men and women grow gray about the same period of life. In men the hair and beard rarely change equally. The one is usually darker than the other for several years, but there seems no general rule as to which whitens first.

The spot where grayness begins differs with the individual. The philosopher, Schopenhauer, began to turn gray on the temples and comely front, and framed a theory that this is an indication of vigorous mental activity.

The correlation of gray hair, as well as its causes, deserves more attention and study than they have received. Such a change is undoubtedly indicative of some deep-seated psychological process, but what this we can only ascertain by a much wider series of observations than have yet been submitted to scientific analysis.

She Barely Gets Left.

A clever lady, now living in the Cove, was once caught in the wrong, yet extricated herself gracefully. She was trying to milk her first cow, her husband, gift, and in her ignorance had stationed herself on the left. It was near the public road. A man riding by stopped at the novel sight and blurted out: "Madam, you are on the wrong side of that cow." It was news to her, but her ready mother wit came to her aid. "Yes, sir," was her pleasant reply, "but this isn't a common cow. She was raised by a left-handed woman." She came off conqueror. (Walker Co. (Ga.) Messenger.)

Ditty Boxes and Dudes.

Editor Critic: Who says the navy is not a success when sailors must have ditty boxes in place of mack-bags and tin trunks in place of camp-bags. Ought there to be any wonder at vessels not answering their helms and compasses refusing to traverse? The ship becomes disgusted with the ditty sailors and wants to destroy them. In my time an eight-inch box with a sliding lid like a black alphabet box was all that was required. An Old Salt of 1850.

OUR CAPTAIN SLEEPS.

AUGUST 8, 1885.

'Tis written that the dead shall rise at last From their forgotten places, and find life; But he, who loved the people in their need, Though he have been a century dead, He shall continue with us till that day.

Great soldier, who did not never break our trust.

But kept it well—if that strong hand of thine Which led the Nation through its peril, May guard the darkness fall a twilight, and the—

View of earth and hosts here gathered from their fields To watch thy bringing home. Pass into rest; For thou from that high place thy worth has wrought.

Above the smother of dead time, hast seen The last red ember of the camp-fire quenched, The battle clouding lowward, and the land Where driving furrows throw dust smooth.

Quiet in harvest.

Sound the last tattoo: Roll, war drums; colors, dip; and ye grim That spoke his iron menace, wake again To chant a requiem to the answering hills: Our Captain sleeps.

—Henry Guy Carlton.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Hints to House Furnishers—New Departures in Decoration.

Paneled ceilings are popular.

Wall papers in floriated figures of medium colors and combinations, with a generous showing of gilt or silver, have taken the place of the dark designs so long in vogue.

Carpeting in rich Persian colors should contrast and yet harmonize with the wall hangings.

No two articles in the modern drawing room are alike, either in tone, character or combination.

Hand painted porcelains, panels, mantle-lambrequins and table-covers are a popular and pleasurable form of decoration. Sash curtains of serim, finished with antique lace, are supplemented with hangings of madras muslins of dainty coloring and design.

The Byzantine and Egyptian ideas prevail in general furnishing supplies likewise to linen textiles, noticeably those of French manufacture.

Table cloths, napkins and decorative pieces in the form of alderboard scarfs, have borders of two-toned broche. Those shown at McGraw's suggest the hospitable of Saladin. French cloths show broad stripes of color in Byzantine designs and rich broche effects are common with a knotted fringe of drawn out threads.

Tray covers of tinted linen, with gold and silver thread, shot with the warp, are noticeable novelties.

The difficulty in these days connects later and more properly hand-drawn. They require cautious handling. Ladies who find that soap injures their tone and texture have recourse to perfume as a compound which renders the cleaning process a positive pleasure.

—SIDNEY EARLE.

The President Leaves.

The President and Cabinet left at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the train with them were Justice Wood, Colonel Lyman and United States Marshal Michael Nelson. Endicott, of those of New York, General Vilas and Attorney General Garland are expected to return to-morrow. Secretary Whitney will be absent for about two weeks, and Secretary Bayard will probably return next Tuesday.

The G. A. R. Monument.

At a meeting of the members of the Baltimore Grand Army posts held before last the question of erecting a monument to General Grant came up. A number of speeches were made. General Horn said that all Grand Army comrades, with the possible exception of those of New York, feel aggrieved that their dead commander is not to be buried in this city. A resolution that \$300,000 for a monument be raised by one dollar contributions among the members of the Grand Army adopted, and Washington was named as the place in which it should be erected.

Sinecures Abolished.

Secretary Endicott has issued an order that no officer shall fill a staff or other appointment which will detract from his command until he has served with his regiment for at least four years; nor shall any officer be so detailed below the grade of field officer, who have been absent for four years or longer from their commands, will be relieved from their present stations as soon as possible and directed to return. In selecting aides-de-camp, major and brigadier generals will confine their selections to those who have been in the line of the line not prohibited in regulations and preferably to subalterns.

A Crime Prevented.

Health Officer Townsend a few days ago received a letter from a lady in Philadelphia asking if the marriage of Jacob C. Linkhaus and Mary E. Cherry was on record in his office. An examination of the records developed the fact that such a marriage was solemnized in 1882, of which the lady was immediately informed. Yesterday he received a letter from her in which she stated that Linkhaus was about to marry her sister and that the information had been received just in time to prevent a terrible crime.

Medical Museum.

Colonel Casey has opened the following bids for erecting a fine-pro-f building for the army medical museum: D. C. Weeks & Son, New York, \$225,000; Frank Baldwin, Washington, \$185,400; Bright & Humphrey, Washington, \$175,987; August Getz & Co., Washington, \$194,900; M. A. McGowan, Washington, \$182,340; C. A. Schneider & Sons, Washington, \$185,400; J. C. McCarty & Co., Washington, \$200,595; J. F. McDermott, Washington, \$191,000.

Lieutenant Greely's Sickness.

Lieutenant A. W. Greely's four months' leave from the Arctic expedition ended one month and twenty days on account of sickness. Lieutenant Greely is in Massachusetts. His physical condition has caused his friends apprehension that he will not recover his health. Since his return from the Arctic region he has had the appearance of an invalid, and has not gained the strength that it was hoped he would.

The Wormley Tribute.

The sons of the late James Wormley have taken to New York a large and very handsome floral tribute, which they intend to lay on General Grant's grave. The following inscription in blue immortelles was upon it: Inasmuch as ye have done unto the least of these ye have done unto me. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

Departure of the Cadets.

The National Rifle Cadets will leave for Colonial Beach to-day, where they will go into encampment for the next ten days. The tents will be erected on the lawn facing the hotel, and near the camp grounds, and everything will be done by the managers of the Beach to make the occasion a pleasant one for the boys.

The Militia for New York.

At 10 o'clock last night the Capital City Guards, the New York Corps, (Old Guard), the United Veterans Corps, first company, Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., and about 250 of the G. A. R., in all about 670 left for New York to attend General Grant's funeral.

Civil Service Rules Amended.

The President has amended the civil service rules so that medical examinations are not included among those exempt from examination because their employment is purely professional.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Company E, Tenth Infantry, will return to Fort Reno to its proper station at Fort Lyon, Colorado.

First Lieutenant Arthur Williams, Third Infantry, has been relieved from temporary duty at Fort Leavenworth.

Companies G, H and K, Eighteenth Infantry, and E, Twenty-second Infantry, will take station at Olathe, Kansas.

The two troops of the Ninth Cavalry late near Caldwell, Kansas, have moved to Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, and the Third Troop is moving to the same post from the Indian Territory.

Major G. A. Pringle is to accompany the battalions of the Third and Eighth Cavalry, ordered to Henrietta, Texas, and Major S. B. M. Young, of the Third Cavalry will accompany the battalions as far as Fort Sill, where he will take station until further orders.

The following changes in the stations of the medical officers of the Department of the Missouri have been ordered: W. D. Dietz, Assistant Surgeon, from Fort Selden to Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and Acting Assistant Surgeon G. A. Sewall, from Fort Stanton to Fort Selden.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

—Lawyer John F. Ennis is at Cape May.

—John Bocklin is ill, and his friends regard his condition as critical.

—Among the passengers who sail from Liverpool to-day for New York on the Aurania are Mr. Cyrus W. Field, Senator and Mrs. Edmunds, Miss Edmonds, Miss Arthur, Senator Hawley, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who are cousins to Mr. John Bright, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer.

Naval Cadets Appointed.

Secretary Whitney has appointed the following naval cadets: Charles Miles, Cleveland; Nelson, Ollivier; O'Donnell, Philip; Philip Williams, George B. Pegram and Garrett Buckner Wall.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—A GENERAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Mining and Manufacturing Company of the District of Columbia (as reorganized) will be held at No. 103 North 5th st., Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, August 11, 1885, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year. A. H. BOKER, President.

ATTENTION, BARBERS!

There will be a meeting of the Barbers' Union on MONDAY NIGHT, Aug. 10, 1885, at 8 o'clock, at Grand Army Hall, corner 7th and 14th st. n. w. All barbers are requested to attend. By order of M. W. A. H. BOKER, Secretary.

THOSE PERSONS WAITING

—FOR—

WAGON UMBRELLAS

Are informed that we have just received five cases. PRICE \$1.75.

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PATENT MINNESOTA FLOUR.

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H. O. KEYWORTH,

529 7th st., Sole Proprietor.

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MINERAL WATER

A Sure Cure for Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

20 Barrels just received from the Springs.

P. S.—Have just erected a fountain and I can be obtained at my place of business by the glass or by the barrel. Address: 1111 M. St. Agent, 6th and D st. n. w.

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of Virginia.

HUNTON & CHANDLER,

Will practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Claims, the Courts of the District of Columbia before the Committees of Congress and the Departments.

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Excellent lunch in 10 and 15 cents.

THE GARFIELD DINING-ROOMS,

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Rooms for rent. Strictly temperance.

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RESTAURANT LA CARTE.

Summer board—By the week, \$5; by the month, \$22.

LA CARTE.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a copy that will cure you. FREE OF CHARGE. This remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station R, New York City.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN LOTS, \$25,000 for front lot, \$10,000 for side lot, \$5 per acre. Rent 5 room cottages built at lowest cost. Rates \$100 per month. In 10 years, or monthly payments if preferred.

THOMAS A. MITCHELL,

934 F st. n. w., Rooms 5 and 6.

FOR SALE—

Handsome corner lot, near Scott Circle, at reduced rate.

Two lots, 16th and 17th streets, near Scott Circle, at 50 cents less than adjoining ground.

Desirable ground in Rhode Island avenue, near Connecticut avenue, at reasonable rates.

New and substantial corner dwelling, near Dupont Circle, containing 13 rooms, \$14,000.

Ditto, near British Legation, 17 rooms, \$22,000.

Several desirable country places near the city.

WM. P. YOUNG,

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FOR SALE—AUSTIN P. BROWN,

1420 F st. n. w.

9000 sq. ft. of ground on 16th st. n. w., bet. Scott Circle and 14th st. n. w., \$14,000.

Scott Circle and 14th st. n. w., bet. Dupont Circle and 14th st. n. w., \$14,000.

Several desirable country places near the city.

WM. P. YOUNG,

1303 F street.

PERSONAL.

TO PROPERTY HOLDERS—MAJOR GEO. A. ARMES, U. S. Army, retired, has taken out a license as auctioneer and is prepared for the faithful performance of his transactions.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—IN ORDER to show how much more can be accomplished with the best instruction and systematic training than in the ordinary way of studying art, a class will be formed immediately in drawing and painting at about one-third the usual price. Parents, middle-aged persons, and even those who suppose that they have no taste or talent for drawing and painting, are invited to make the trial. For particulars apply at the National Academy of Fine Arts, 17th N. Y. ave. and 14th st. n. w. Receptions free every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. 107-35.

ANY PERSON HAVING FILES OF THE NEW York Times for July, August and September, 1881, can find a purchaser by addressing Look Box B, Postoffice.

ATTENTION GIRLS AND BOYS—DO you want to learn to draw, but think you have no taste or talent for drawing, come to the National Academy of Fine Arts, 17th N. Y. ave. and 14th st. n. w. Instructions free Saturday mornings for the month of August. Receptions free Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. 107-35.

DOES IT SEEM POSSIBLE TO GET A first-class meal for 25 or 30c, when you could not buy the crude materials in the market for \$1.00? Well, at the Foreign Cafe, 515 10th st. n. w., does serve 60 such meals every day. 107-35.

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JAMES RUTHERFORD, DEALER IN FINE Family Groceries and Provisions; also Wines and Liquors, 909 F st. n. w. Specialty made of Pure Alder Fruit Vinegar.

DR. LEON, THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED and only reliable Medical Physician in the city, can be consulted daily, 404 E st. n. w. and 4th st. n. w. Prompt treatment. Correspondence and consultations strictly confidential. Separate rooms for ladies. Office always open.

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